'BELMONT' MANSION IS DOOMED TO FALL SOON

Historic Old House in Fourteenth Street Must Give Way for Great Apartments.

BUILDINGS TO BE LANDMARK

Since the fight to save the Barber estate, Belmont, proved unavailing, interest has lagged in the fate of the Conflicting reports as to the confamous old property. There was a concerted movement of civic workers to raise money to buy the estate or to persuade plans.

Charles A. Douglas, counsel for the syndicate, said last night that he had Congress to make it a public park.

and probably a good deal of money. When he offered to hold the estate in hope that it could be saved. Mr. Ward-man had bought it to furnish the site for a mammoth apartment house. Work on the apartment house is well under way now, and operations have reached the stage when it is necessary to destroy the Barber mansion, which was the scene of many famous parties and dances. Before many days the house will have been destroyed by wreckers. The new building is two-stories high at present, and work is progressing rapidly.

From what has been published of plans, the apartment house will be almost as the tax rate, building operations as renoteworthy a feature of the city as was gards homes as well as business properthe mansion. The property occupies a commanding site at Fourteenth and Clifton streets, and covers nearly a city servative spokesman, has budded with block. The apartment building will be the trees, and has made encouraging prominent Washington clubmen.

The property owned to the entrance to Bradties seem to be booming. The real estate ley Heights and several sites near the new Montgomery Country Club, whose or the best in this part of the country of the best in this part of the country block. The apartment unnums one of the best in this part of the coun-one of the best in this part of the coun-try, and will be prominent in a section Arthur C. Moses, president of the A.

ision, until this time has used a port-

in the congregation has mad-y the construction of a new The building, now under way will cost \$17,000, and is expected to be

GOOD MARKET FOR HOUSES.

H. P. Howenstein Company Com-

pletes Dwellings Near Navy Yard. H. P. Howenstein Co., is building ive attractive houses at 2001-2009 North itol street, near Lincoln Park, and thre the houses on Twelfth street southeast, near the navy yard. Seven of these houses have been sold, and the purchasers are occupying them as homes. This company finds a good steady market for its houses and reports up to cluding, April 30, a very good busine

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ARLINGTON PLANS INACTIVE. Mystery Surrounds Fate of Site Historic Hotel.

No progress has been reported recently in the plans of the Richmond syndicate, which bought the large hole in the ground at Vermont avenue and H streets, where stood the old Arlington Hotel. disposition of the property, which ranged from a new hotel to a theater-office build

The owner of the property, Harry heard nothing recently, and that no many wardman, lost several months of time ress could be reported.

"BOOM" UNAFFECTED BY PROBLEMATIC TAX RATE

Prospects Good-A. C. Moses Construction Company Putting Up Twenty-two Dwellings. Despite the uncertainty of prospective

home buyers as to possible change in

to \$25,000,000 in British insured shins and cargoes, totally lost, as compared with 526,500,000 in 1912. The fixtures for the latter year include the Titanic, representing underwriting claims for about all the wooden and composite cars in 16,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA CONCERN INVADES CAPITAL FIELD

Wendell & Treat, Suburb Builders,

Purchase Large Tract of Ground at Bradley Heights.

TRANSACTION BOOSTS PRICES

Building operations in Bradley Heights received a decided boost in the purchase this week of 200 acres of ground by Wendell & Treat who have built laken of his brillets disconcevted some of the soldiers near the spot where Gen Sedgwick stood, and one of them dodged. Gen, Sedgwick laughingly reproved the man, A little later, seeing apother man dodge and drop to the stound at the sound of a bullet, he said: "Why, my man, I'm ashamed to see you dodging that way. They couldn't hit an elephant at this distance." The man rose, saluted, and remarked respectfully that he had once dodged a cannon ball that otherwise would have taken of his head. Gen. Sedgwick by Wendell & Treat, who have built taken off his head. Gen. Sedgwick smiled, and told the man to go to his up many suburbs in the vicinity of Philadelphia. It is the first venture of ie well-known firm in this part of the

The company will build ten houses this summer. These will be at Wisconsin avenue and Bradley lane, at the entrance to the tract. It is planned to build a total of 200 houses, with one acre of ground for each. Plans call for at-tractive bungalow types. In the property owned by Wendell & Treat are lots at the entrance to Brad-

Progress.

Arthur C. Moses, president of the A. Kendell & Treat already have construction Company, has under construction twenty-two homes in will sell for from \$10,000 to \$25,000. which contains many large and modern apartments.

C. Moses Construction Company, has under construction twenty-two homes in several sections of the city.

NEW CHURCH UNDER WAY.

Construction Began on lowa Avenue M. E. Edifice.

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sell for \$4.000.

Mr. Moses has in progress of building seven homes in Kentucky avenue southeast, one block from Lincoln Park, and added to our knowledge should comfort hive residences at Kilbourne place and Eighteenth street northwest.

When Sir Isaac Newton was dying he was told that the many things he had added to our knowledge should comfort him, but he replied that he felt "like a child who had picked up a few shells on the shores of a limitless ocean of truth."

THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

May 9, 1864-Gen. John Sedgwick, Commander of the Sixth Corps, Army of the Potomac, Was Killed by Sharpshooters at Spottsylvania Courthouse, Va., While the Federal Forces Under Grant Were Getting Into Position to Give Battle to the Army Under Lee.

Written Expressly for The Herald.

Fifty years ago today Maj. Gen. John the preparations for the movement and Wm J. Flather and Jun W. Brawner receivers have a superson of the Potomae, was killed by a sharpshooter's builet at Spottsylvania Courthouse, Va., while the Federal forces in the night of May 8, and on the morning of the 9th Sedswick's Corps, which and marched farther up than most of the many officers in both armies knew and esteemed Sedswick. He had been graduated at West Point in the same class at many. Was five positions assigned his strong known as it 512 his 1 ingleside.

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Grant's forces were moving all day and into the night of May 8, and on the morning of the 9th Sedswick's Corps, which had marched farther up than most of the army, was mot yet in place. It was while inspecting the positions assigned his troops that Gen. Sedswick met his death.

Federal side in the final campaign of the War. He was a soldier of rare expect.

Railled Saldier for Sedgwick, commander of the Sixth Corps, had marched a corps with such speed as

have no occasion to go there, and the conversation was dismissed. A few minutes later the two officers walked toward the spot they had been talking about, forgetting what had been said. The troops were moving into position, and the enemy's sharpshooters.

CLASS A. whistle of their bullets disconcerted

CLASS B. Per line...

it had found its mark. The mark was

Died with Smile on Lips, Gen. MacMahon turned to see his chief

ing in a jet from under his left eye.

Then Gen. Sedgwick fell, so suddenly and so heavily as to carry his chief of staff down with him.

When they raised him the smile was still on his lips. Water was poured on his face from a soldier's canteen. The blood continued to pour from the wound under the eye. The doctors came, but their ministrations availed nothing. Gen

Sedgwick had met a soldiers' death.
The men in the ranks who had seen
him fall quickly passed the sad news
down the line. These dusty and powderstained soldiers, calloused by the horrors of a bloody campaign, were swept with a tremor of grief for "Uncle John," whom they had loved well.

LOST—MAY 8. BLACK LEATHER. loose leaf price book, near 13th and G sts. nw. Reward if returned to Dulin & Martin Co., 1215 F st. nw.

had been sent back by Grant with a message relating to the chief's recent conversation with Gen. Sedgwick. The sight was a common one, but a look in the eyes of one of Gen. Sedgwick's staff as head told Col. Porter that this was no

common loss: that it was Gen. Sedgwick under the soldier's pall. Col. Forter rode back with the news to Gen. Grant, who was much affected. The body of Gen. Sedgwick was taken to the headquarters of Gen. Meade, and there a rustic bier covered with a bower of green branches was built for it. Here it rested itil night, when it was sent in an ambulance to Belle Pain, on the Potomac.
A detail of three men from the Eighth
Pennsylvania Cavalry, which was the
general's escort, and two staff officers
rode with It.
From Belle Plain the body was sent to

A Clear Record.

With the passing of Gen. Sedgwick the

army of the Union lost one of its faith-ful and gallant officers. He had devoted his life to his profession. He had never narried. The camp was his home Whatever the work assigned him, Gen Sedgwick always did it cheerfully and thoroughly, and no officer in the army was freer from jealousy, envy. or con-

Many officers in both armies knew and esteemed Sedgwick. He had been graduated at West Point in the same class with Gen. Jubal A. Early, who on the day of his devices.

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Salem Church, with superior force. Gen. Sedgwick, by hard lighting and adroit movements, saved his command.

At Gettysburg his forced march of more than thirty miles to reach the field was notably brilliant.

Tomorrow: The Federals Break

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